

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 28-30

Bridgeport, Conn., February 23, 1961

Number 19

## CONROY NEW SC PREXY

Eugene Conroy, a junior majoring in marketing, has been elected Student Council president for the remainder of the spring semester.

Also elected were Bob Lysik, vice-president and Judy Kowalski, recording secretary.

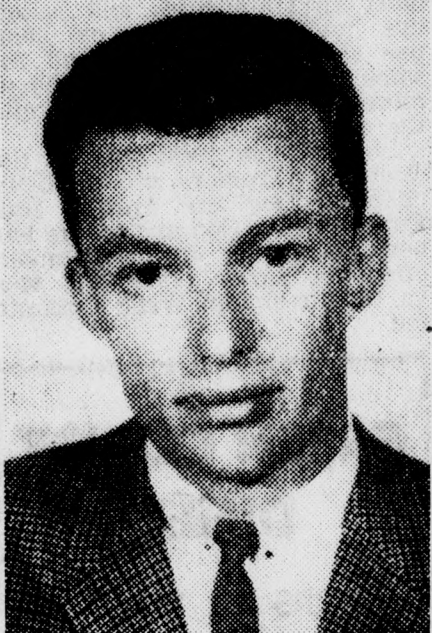
Conroy was elected at yesterday's council meeting, defeating Lysik by a second ballot vote of

19-3, with 22 of 34 council members present. A first ballot gave Conroy only 16 votes, somewhat short of the necessary two-thirds majority for election.

The president's post became vacant with the resignation of Frank Mizak, a senior majoring in business, due to scholastic difficulties. His resignation passed the post to Vice-pres. Philip Organ, a junior majoring in psychology, who also resigned the office. Organ explained that his "capacity as a student comes first," in explaining that certain unanticipated academic obstacles led him to feel he should not accept the post.

The position then passed down to previous recording secretary Elizabeth Bohn, a junior majoring in secretarial studies. Prof. William DeSiero, of the University political science department, stated that the council's constitution allowed her to hold the post for ten days. Both Organ and Miss Bohn had to relinquish their previous posts as vice-president and secretary when the presidency passed to them.

Conroy is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the University Debating Society. In addition, he is active in IDP fraternity and the Young Republican Club.



Eugene Conroy

### Adopted Korean Gets Promoted

Jong Wan, the 12 year old Korean boy adopted by Sigma Chi Fraternity in 1959 has recently been promoted to the second grade, reports the Save The Children Federation, Inc.

The report says that Jong has been able to maintain a 9 percent average this year and has progressed rapidly in the study of English. Jong's mother continues to do needle work but scarcely makes enough money for living expenses with her two children in school, the Federation states. The funds received from SLX have been used for Jong's school fees, supplies, and uniforms.

A spokesman for the fraternity said that the fraternity eventually hopes to bring Jong to the University to study.



DR. DANIEL CHUBBUCK, superintendent of schools at Darien, is to become Dana Professor of Education at the University effective Jan. 1, 1962. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University has announced.

(Photo by Post)

### Steps Taken by Committee For New Women's Dorm

Present thoughts are leaning toward the construction of a new women's dormitory with a capacity of 400, said Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, at a recent meeting of the New Women's Dormitory Building Committee. Dr. Littlefield noted that a preliminary application for a loan has been forwarded to the government and that the area of Seaside Hall is a possible site for such a building.

He added that other preliminary steps had been taken but there was no assurance that the building would materialize.

Various other problems were discussed as to the size, shape, and design of the building. It was felt that for economical reasons there would be no dining hall

within the dormitory. The rooms would be on the small side to provide students with a feeling of closeness and a homelike atmosphere.

Other improvements would be more office space than is now available in other dormitories, lounge areas should be 25 girls instead of 42 as it is in Chaffee and Cooper Halls, erection of partitions to enable small groups to study together and a place for recreation and private entertaining.

The building committee acts primarily in an advisory capacity, and is called together to give their ideas as to what is desirable and what is undesirable for construction.

### Honorary Degrees to Replace Principal Speaker in June

University president James H. Halsey has released a notice stating that there will be no principal speaker at this June's commencement exercises. Instead the Board of Trustees has approved a recommendation to replace the speaker with the awarding of not more than four honorary degrees to men or women chosen by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, the notice said.

This change in procedure, Dr. Halsey revealed is being made for several reasons, including the desire to shorten the ceremony and because it is believed that very few commencement speakers are really able to interest and hold the attention of their audiences.

Dr. Halsey believes that the presence of four distinguished guests on the platform instead of just one will increase the interest of all in attendance as well as insuring an inspiring, impressive, and long-remembered occasion. He also feels that by honoring a few carefully chosen and well-deserving national figures in this manner, the University will, at the same time, bring honor and distinction upon itself.

Nominations can be made until March 15, 1961. As soon as possible thereafter, the nominees

will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees' educational policies committee, which will select a slate to be recommended to the executive committee. The executive committee will make its final decision and the candidates chosen will be notified during the first week in April.

The notice also stated that there are no specific limitations regarding persons who might be nominated for honorary degrees at this time. However, preference will be given to those individuals who have achieved scholarly distinction, who have advanced the welfare of man, or who have rendered outstanding public service, Dr. Halsey concluded.

This Sunday the Student Council, Alumni Hall Board of Directors and the Social Activities Committee are presenting comedian Joey Adams, and double talker Al Kelly in the Gym at 2:30 p.m. Tickets can be bought now in Alumni Hall or at the door. Price, \$2.25 a couple; \$1.25 for stag.



CHARLES A. DANA, left, the University's top donor, received a citation and was made honorary alumnus of the University at a dinner on campus recently. (L-R): Mr. Dana, John J. Cox, president of the Alumni Association and Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University. (Photo by Muniec)

### Convocations Poll Reveals

## They Broaden the Mind But Variety Is Needed

Lack of variety and the fact that they are required were the chief complaints directed against the University convocation program in a recent Scribe sampling poll.

On the other hand, students indicated they felt the program added to the curriculum, and broadened their minds. Singled out for special attention was the foreign film program.

Scribe reporters this week asked 30 students what they liked best about the University program. Many of the students objected to the fact that the convocations are required, and others noted a lack of diversification in the programs. Some felt that if the meetings received more publicity, and were held at night or at various times, attendance would improve. Others felt the University was concentrating on quantity instead of quality in the convocations.

A cross-section of student opinions is reported below:

**David Simpson, a junior majoring in history.**

"I think that the program is terrible because we are required to attend them. There are too many University personnel in them and they should get more outside speakers. There is not enough diversification. For example, we are required to get to go to one which honors a man just because he gave money to the University.

**Stephen Nadler, a senior majoring in mathematics.**

"It is my opinion that students should participate in some type of academic school function. It is not necessary for students to

be required to attend these convocations, since a person attending a higher educational institute such as the University should in theory be mature enough to have a desire to participate."

**Gail Schneider, a senior majoring in education.**

"I think that they are very educational and they do add to the school's curriculum. There should be more of a variety on campus. I also think that many students go because they are required and if the convocations were not compulsory the attendance would be poor."

**Warren Helstein, a senior majoring in advertising.**

"The thing I like best about it is the fact that I only have to go to twelve of them, because I feel as a rule that they are a waste of time. I feel the programs should be more concentrated on the basis of quality rather than quantity. I feel convocations can benefit the students very much if worthwhile and pertinent speakers are obtained."

**Robert Lubus, a junior majoring in marketing.**

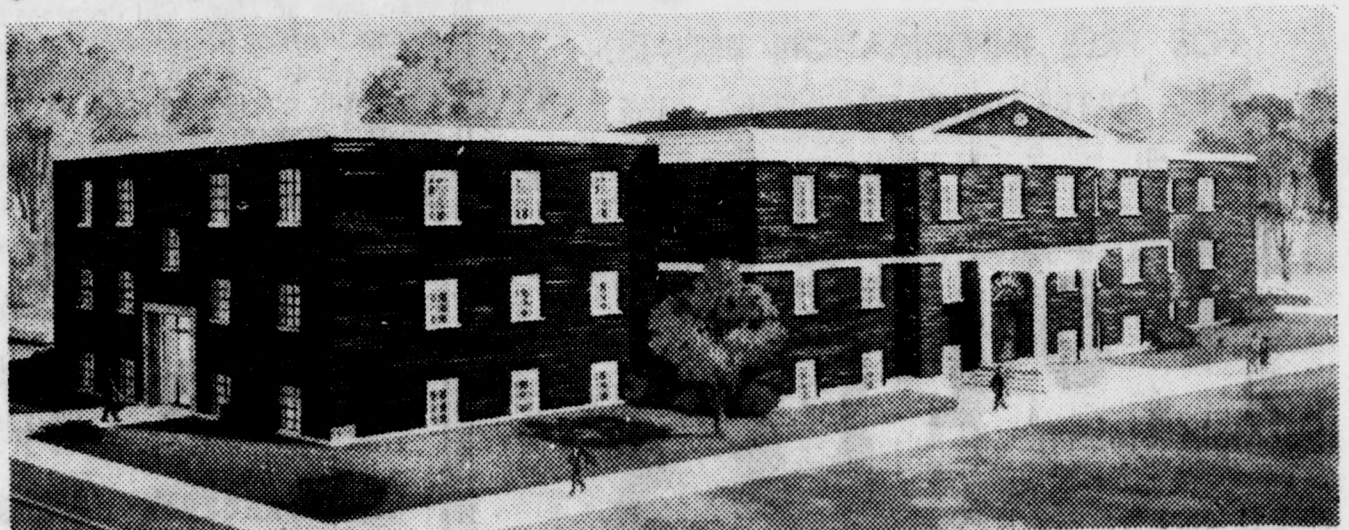
"I like the University's convocation program because it is informative; it tries to give the student an understanding of life outside of the University walls. In other words it broadens the mind. To me it is not a duty but a pleasure to attend the convocations. I wish I was able to attend more of the programs."

**James McGarry, a senior majoring in secondary education.**

"There is a lot of room for improvement in the program. Although the convocations do en-

(continued on page 3)

## \$700,000 Building to House JCC



A COLONIAL-Styled, three story, \$700,000 brick structure will house the Junior College of Connecticut as an initial step in the \$1,000,000 expansion and enrichment of the junior college program at the University. Fones School of Dental Hygiene and Weylister Secretarial School will share classrooms and lab facilities. Completion is planned for Feb. 1962.



## REBELLION IN REVERSE

Despite the manifestations of a new spirit in a new generation reported below, brave and bold deeds continue to occur against a backdrop of conservatism in the American student body.

It is reflected in a new movement afoot on the college campus—a sort of rebellion in reverse. The new conservatism comes in a package which boasts membership of thousands of students. Their hero is Barry Goldwater, their bible is Ann Rand's novel, "Atlas Shrugged," and their banner is the sign of the dollar.

Goldwater, who recently defended the fraternity system as a bulwark against Communism in the colleges, seems to have uttered the first statement of conservative belief around which college students of the new generation could rally.

The movement should find a lot of adherents on this campus since it is the kind of conservatism which mixes lack of concern for social issues with an acceptance of the status quo and believes that a college education is something one mainly needs to get higher pay and better employment in the "real" world.

The attitude that because students are too immature to understand and to act on issues they should not take part in political or social controversy is shared on this campus and in this community by many faculty members and parents of students. The argument, carried to its logical conclusion, advocates that college students should pay attention to passing their courses and that student government and the student newspaper shouldn't take action in matters of civil rights, the loyalty oath, the House Un-American Activities Committee, or other issues. This was clearly seen when a recent campus involvement in matters of "state" brought accusations from the community of subversion by unseen hands.

Let us hope that the Goldwater kind of argument will not dampen the new voices of the Nineteen Sixties as it did the enthusiasm of the students of a generation earlier. For as Harold Taylor, ex-Sarah Lawrence president, so succinctly put it: "The students have discovered a world of their own in which real issues in foreign countries are fought by students in the context of revolution and civil war, and can be fought at home, not only in Congress and in American communities, but in the schools and colleges where ideas for the future are generated."

## UB's New Young Are Living In the Past and in Apathy

by Michael Koskoff

The new young are supposed to have put the past behind them. Apathy, security and silence are supposed to belong to the generation which dominated the Nineteen Fifties. The call has gone out for a new generation, "tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, product of our ancient heritage," to transform that part of society which belongs to youth. Have we at the University so insulated ourselves from the ideas and energies of this new era? Must apathy and silence continue to be our daily bread?

In many countries of Europe, Asia, and South America students are actively concerned about and, in fact, help to mold government policies. Yet, at the University and in many colleges across the land students still seem more concerned about football than nuclear war, about fraternity dances than segregation, or civil liberties.

William Sloan Coffin, Jr., of Yale University, reminds us that in October, 1956, while Hungarian students were rioting for national freedom, American students on two campuses were riot-

(continued on page 3)

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Robert Verna, a senior majoring in accounting, is president of the Alumni Hall Board of Governors.

Bob, who is also a member of the Alumni Hall Board of Directors is mostly interested in the new activities sponsored by the directors such as the presentation of the Talbot Brothers, the



Robert Verna

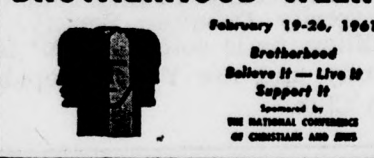
Whiffenpoofs, and for this semester, Joey Adams and Al Kelly, noted comedians. Bob believes that in the past, Alumni Hall has just been a place for students to stop for coffee and discuss the lack of activities and unity on campus. He hopes that with the completion of the new center the attitude of many of the students will change and they will take a more active interest and thus become an integral part of the school.

"In the new student center, facilities will be provided and programs will be planned, but most of all the center will need 'you' the student in order to become more than just another building on campus," states Verna.

Bob is also social chairman for IDP fraternity and as such feels that Alumni Hall should be used more extensively by fraternities and sororities to give these organizations a more close tie to the University. The fact that almost all fraternities and sororities hold their events off campus should indicate a need for some on campus to bring about more harmony between them and the school he said.

Bob is also treasurer of the Board of Directors and publicity chairman for the Alumni Hall Fund Raising Committee. He has been a member of the Thunderettes for three years and was on the Freshman Week Committee.

### BROTHERHOOD WEEK



## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**KENT STATE (Ohio):** Students — beware the IBM machines. A disgruntled IBM grading machine here went berserk and flunked every senior in the school. It seems a digit was missing from the 'infallible' machine, and it printed an 'F' for every senior's grade report. This isn't the first report of IBM snafu; occasionally an obliging computer is bribed and helps some students pass (or fail.) However, it usually isn't the machines fault when things go wrong. A sign above the seven computers reads, "When I am right, no one remembers; when I am wrong, no one forgets."

**TRINITY COLLEGE:** The Connecticut Educational Television Corporation will begin non-profit broadcasting here this fall. The College will provide office and studio space and will be represented among the Corporation's Trustees. ETV will broadcast programs in three areas: in school aimed at elementary and secondary school students; teacher training; adult credit or extension courses and shows with general cultural educational interests to both adults and children. In addition to locally produced programs, Connecticut ETV will also broadcast offerings of the National Educational Television headquarters in New York.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA:** Dr. Redla Cailleau, a scientist here has succeeded in growing human lung cancer tissue in the laboratory. She has been able to grow lung cancer cells in flasks for the past two years, enabling her to study the physical and chemical behavior of the lung cancer under controlled conditions. Work on the project was done for three years before successfully growing cells under artificial conditions.

**UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO:** Students here claimed a world record for bed pushing. The students pushed a bed 105 miles in 11 hours and 40 minutes. This latest form of intercollegiate competition was considered more strenuous but also less cramping than trying to jam as many students as possible into a phone booth. The students in setting their record traveled at a speed of 7 miles per hour.

**PURDUE UNIVERSITY:** A pharmacy department professor here predicts that within 10 years the American male will be using cosmetics almost as much as his wife. The professor said that men will wear skin lotions, a modest touch of lipstick and face powder to mask blemishes and five o'clock shadow.

**NORTH TEXAS STATE COLLEGE:** Electronic equipment for use in nuclear research has been given to the physics department here by the Socony Mobil Oil Co. The instrument will provide professors and students with faster and more accurate results in measuring the energies of nuclear radiation in laboratory and research work.

**UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI:** A boat that couldn't wait for Homecoming festivities gave students no end of trouble here. Every year, men of Theta Chi decorate an old boat as the spirit of the opposing team on Homecoming day, then set it afloat and set fire to it. This year, the "Spirit of Notre Dame," placed in the lake beforehand sank almost immediately, and required many hours of pumping and large quantities of inflated inner tubes to float it again. Came the festivities; the boat was set afire, but now did it sink into the lake for a fitting finish? It did not.



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## CONVOCATION POLL REVEALS

(continued from page 1)  
rich the students' education I feel that more interesting topics and speakers should be sought. In addition, I think that the convocations should be better publicized."

**Hal Martin, a sophomore majoring in political science.**

"I have attended a few convocations. From what I have observed they do not seem to be well diversified, not taking in many fields of interest. I also feel that they are not being publicized adequately, accounting for their low attendance."

**Larry Sulkis, a junior majoring in physical education.**

"For the most part the convocation program serves the purpose very well. The many different subjects covered tend to increase one's intellectual stature. For this reason more convocations, or varying subjects, should be offered at more frequent intervals for the students' convenience."

**Carole Greenberg, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising.**

"I don't like the convocations because many of them are boring. There should be a greater variety of topics with better known speakers. At this time, I feel most students attend these convocations because they are required and not because they want to."

**Nancy Weisberger, a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising.**

"It gives one a chance to broaden his ideas about the cultural topics that are being discussed."

**David Fleischner, a sophomore majoring in marketing.**

"I like the variety of subjects that are offered at our convocation periods. I feel that this variety helps to keep the individual's interest focused on our convocation sheets. I feel that by the continuation of this program many students will benefit greatly."

**Joseph Heller, a sophomore majoring in accounting.**

"I think the convocation program is set up for the benefit of the majority of students. The variety of the program is good; however, some things should be shifted around. For instance, the movies should not always be on Friday night."

**Diane Weinstock, a freshman majoring in psychology.**

"Most of them have been very informative as well as entertaining. I feel that they could have more variety. A few more moving pictures could be added to the program to make it more interesting."

**Joseph Marciante, a senior majoring in business marketing.**

The best thing I like about the convocation system is that once you have twelve, you don't have to get anymore. With the exception of two or three, the convocations that I did attend were a big farce, the grand daddy of them all being the last Jacoby lecture."

## UB's Young Are Living in Apathy (cont.)

(continued from page 2)

ing for the removal of a football coach, and on a third for more free student parking. Problems of convenience have taken a more important part in student life at the University than the problems of freedom and survival. One reason for this seems to be the Universities themselves, which have fostered a system of taking courses in a "congenial and bland environment." Knowledge is given for the sake of a degree and economic security rather than "as a means of developing mature, independent minded citizens."

Another good reason might be that the faculties in various universities have problems with freedom of speech. In some universities expression of ideas would mean the loss of jobs and placement on inter-university blacklists.

A Colorado student summed it up this way: "Four years in college may simply signify that one is more adept than most at surviving the multiple-choice, true-false exams which are given in most classrooms. Colleges are turning out satisfied men with empty heads — and it is the colleges themselves which are primarily to blame."

The University students are treated like adolescents with strict male-female fraternization regulations, class-cut restrictions, suggested dress-rules, ethics committee, etc. It is interesting to note that the schools

which are most liberal in those fields are also most active politically and most highly rated academically — Harvard, Yale, Brandeis, Antioch, Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, Swarthmore and Reed are some examples.

Students at the University fit into an earlier generation's view that college years are a "parenthesis", a time between childhood and adulthood, set off from reality, which is to be used primarily for enjoyment. This concept is turning college years into the most wasteful years, years when students should be readying themselves for the responsibilities of citizenship and political involvement.

When University fraternities were approached and asked to picket against discrimination they refused. A Scribe inquiry found that a majority of students interviewed here were more concerned about personal welfare than national problems. The general feeling was one of helplessness and disinterest.

In another sample of student opinion at the University, it was found that 12 out of 17 students interviewed were against non-violent picketing of local stores practicing discrimination.

There has been apathy by and toward student governments. A poll conducted at San Francisco State College found the primary causes for this apathy were "laziness and the fact that" people commute so they don't care." Yearly council resignations and

"do-nothing" committees are common events at Bridgeport.

Rale started a series of meetings called "Challenge", in which important topics of the day were discussed in open meetings. The Scribe proposed something similar for the University. When a poll was taken everything seemed favorable; but, what happened? One poor rally is all we could muster with the HUAC criticisms — and that because the University's good name had been attacked.

In spite of the various pressures and influences, a new moral leadership has emerged. Students are acting courageously on important issues. There have been sit-in demonstrations and picketing against a five-dime store policy of segregation in the southern lunch counters and movie theatres.

Students in California voiced their disapproval of the House Committee for Un-American Activities, and were emulated by students at Miami, Swarthmore, Sarah Lawrence, Colorado, Rutgers and Harvard, to name a few. Students have been fighting for a more acute awareness by our government of the horrors of nuclear war, through the Committee for SANE Nuclear Policy.

In Northwestern University the Student Committee for Congressional Autonomy was forced in opposition to the critics of the HUAC, and in support of Congress's investigatory rights.

In the University of Colorado, Harvard and many other schools, branches of Young Peoples Socialist League have been formed.

A National Conservative Youth Organization called "Young Americans For Freedom" was formed by a Yale Law School student. An article in "Time" magazine claims that conservative organizations are gaining power among young people all over the country.

Magazines, by and for college students have been started with a new anti-apathy campaign. The Chicago publication "New University Thought" is liberal and proud that it is intellectually-minded. It has been praised by the conservative "London Times."

In Los Angeles "The Student Statesman" is being published to campaign against the "malignant Communist propaganda in this country."

New liberal publications include "Frontier" from Los Angeles, and "Controversy" from Cornell. These publications deal with such problems as nuclear testing, Cuba, and integration.

Before students can act, they must know. Intellectual curiosity must replace intellectual complacency. Whether students are for or against anything, their voice should be heard. We grow through controversy, not through agreement. The Scribe editors for the year ahead are reported pledged to that end.

"It is not a question of whether the future will be good or bad, but whether there will be any future."



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## Reed and Barton Silversmiths Hold 'Silver Opinion Competition'

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

The University has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholar-

ship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships.

In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. An entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Arlene Susser is the student representative who is conducting the contest for Reed & Barton at the University. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact her at 414 Cooper Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

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## Along Park Place

with JOHN CUPOLE

Since last week's valentine introduction went over a little worse



than we had anticipated — we shall simply omit any attempt at an introduction today.

However, we would like to wish George a very happy birthday. You know George, the big boy who cut down the little tree in an effort to get a cherry. Mr. Washington, we salute you on your 228th birthday.

Congratulations! Sigma Iota Gamma is now a full fledged member of the IFC, after a long wait. Also, congrats to newly elected head SIGman, Jack Fullen.

A UB class of nurses at Bridgeport Hospital believe that Dyspnea and Trachycardia are contagious. (For those who don't watch Medic, this is a neat way of saying "shortness of breath and rapid heart beat,."). The nurses declare that these symptoms have appeared among particular hospital personnel and instructresses. It is nothing, the bedpan bearers suspect, that can't be cured in a few nights.

It's time for the ladies, old maids too, if they haven't done so yet, to trap that man of their dreams and to get him to take them to IDP's Goldiggers dance

tomorrow night. Drop some hints, girls; if that doesn't work, drop him!

The brothers of SLX offer hearty congratulations to Jeff Milet and Diane Weinstock, who have recently become pinmates.

Bob Verna asserted last week that he had a queen candidate as a date for the Sweetheart Ball. It seems strange, that with such a date, he didn't even show up at the ball.

Recently snow-flurries flew at North Conway when the brothers of Kappa Beta Rho invaded that New Hampshire ski paradise. The only question that is still unanswered is whether they spent most of their time skiing or "she-ing."

Minna and her date were not only "cutting a rug" at the ball, but another couple and they were cutting up one another out on the dance floor.

The brothers of KBR introduce and congratulate their newly elected officials: Bob Budd, president; Jim Smith, vice-less president; Al Churilla, recording secretary; Jim Hill, corresponding secretary; Ed Carey, "bread man"; John McNamara, Major of history; Bud Shaughnessy, sergeant of arms; John of Cunningham and Frank of Lester, chairman of social affairs; and Charlie Chey, master of pledges.

The first week it was her bureau that was burning. The next week, as she entered her room, she was struck with a peculiar smell—yup her rug was emitting pretty orange flames. The third week, Carol emptied her ashtray into the wastebasket. A few minutes later, short, leaping flames began dancing around the edge of the wastebasket. Fire insurance paid up, Carol? Who or what will be her next victim. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fernandez, UB's prime example of local color, who recently received a new arrival into their clan—a beautiful baby girl.

Tobee Diexler, Louise Curtis and Carolyn Martin made a jaunt to Greenwich Village. Their object was to see the sights. We

presume, the sights were unsighted, but they were delighted.

Congrats to Esther Simon of Cooper Hall and Dave Marks, '60 of POC, who were pinned last month.

The girls of 4th floor Cooper have been a sick group lately! Glad to see that they're feeling better and off "soup" for a while! It was probably the soup girls.

Kathy Wasco doesn't have to worry about making a slip of names. They both call themselves John.

This semester's pledgemasters for SLX are of the sadistic combination of Walt Zuckerman and Paul Grassman.

Retractions: Judy Rosenblum will not stage an open house at the Seawall as announced. She has decided not to have a birthday this year. Is she trying to beat the calendar out of a year? Irv Steiner is not an ID major; he has chosen an even more undesirable major, engineering.

There is an ID major living on Atlantic Street who boasts of his new stereo set-up. Trouble is, full stereo perfection can only be found by listening from the bedroom.

"SYATNOB"

### WHG Cultural Committee Formed

A committee for cultural and educational advancement has been formed as a part of the Women's House Government. The main goal of the committee is the erection of a Fine Arts theatre to house exhibits, graduation, guest speakers, convocations, and other school functions.

The committee was formed when the school decided to erect a new dormitory. The chairman, Sue Kramer, a sophomore majoring in nursing, said that the committee feels that it would be to the advantage of the school to better the facilities we now have rather than having new additions made.

It is hoped, she added, that through the committee, audited courses will be made available to the student body. In this type of a course the student pays for the instruction but is not obliged to attend the class or to take the final examination. The instruction would merely be given to help the student develop interest in subjects which are not included in his regular course of study.

President James H. Halsey has stated that the theatre is needed on campus and that plans are being made for it. Meanwhile, the committee plans to arrange to have groups of students attend the Stratford Shakespearian festival and concerts which are held in the Bridgeport area.

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## Dr. Dale Cited in Local Newspaper

Dr. Leon A. Dale, chairman of the industrial relations department was cited in a recent Bridgeport Post article as an international economist, consultant to the U.S. government, labor relations practitioner, author, educator, researcher, manager of real-estate holdings, linguist, public speaker and athlete.

Having joined the University faculty last September, he is now working on plans to expand the

offerings of the industrial relations department to make the program more useful to full-time students as well as to persons engaged in the field in area industry.

Born in Paris, France in 1921, Dr. Dale is now an American citizen. From 1956 to 1959 he was an international economist for the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington. He was also named chief of the economic section at the Embassy of Morocco, Washington, D.C. in 1959.

Last year, before assuming the chairmanship of the industrial relations department, Dr. Dale was on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, serving as a lecturer in economics.

During World War II, Dr. Dale served overseas with the U.S. Armed Forces. He broadcast from England to the French people over BBC and the American Army's French network in support of the allied policy. He published the first newspaper in liberated France shortly after the Allies landed in Normandy. He recalls taking the news of the beach at dictation speed by radio from BBC, translating the copy and rushing it to a local paper.

Dr. Dale has also worked for the criminal investigation section of the U.S. Army, served in the psychological warfare section of the U.S. Air Force, and worked with the Central Intelligence Agency. Following the war, he

received his bachelor of arts degree from Tulane University and master of arts and Ph. D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin. He also studied for a doctorate degree in sociology at the University of Paris.

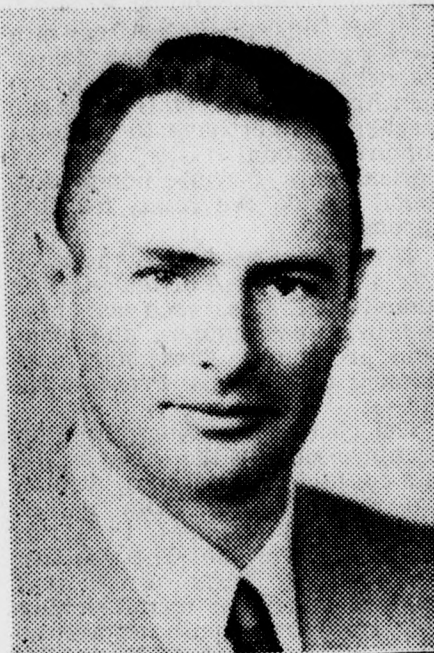
As an author, Dr. Dale has written books, research studies, articles, and book reviews in English and French on international labor developments, labor economics, and labor relations. His book, "Marxism and French Labor", which describes the destructive effects of communism was favorably received in American and foreign scholarly publications.

Concerned with the threat of International communism, Dr. Dale emphasizes that "the aim of communism is to subvert the labor movement everywhere."

Dr. Dale is now preparing for publication a 3,400 page bibliography on the French labor and socialist movement.

### SCHOLARSHIP

The Vera H. and William E. Todd Foundation scholarships are now being offered to residents of Shelton and Derby. Interested students can contact the scholarship office in Howland Hall or Frank J. Powers of the Connecticut National Bank, 888 Main street. The deadline for application is March 1.



Dr. Leon A. Dale

## 10 Years Ago

### Council Budget Cut Down; Snack Bar Called 'Stables'

**ENROLLMENT DECREASES:** The third student council meeting of this semester has been forced to reallocate funds for the rest of the year. The original budget was based on an estimated \$11,850 from the tuition of 1800 students. However since student enrollment has dropped to 1450 the budget has been cut to \$1100. (It hasn't been raised since.)

**BOOKSTORE A POST OFFICE?:** University students as well as residents of Bridgeport's South End may now carry out their mailing duties in the new United States Post Office sub-station located in the Bookstore.

**LET'S KEEP CLEAN (Editorial):** It seems that the Snack Bar patrons are taking too literally the invitation to make themselves at home. This is evidenced by the untidy appearance of the Snack Bar after the noon rush. Despite the fact that the lunchette is sometimes referred to as the "Stables", no self respecting horse would tolerate the garbage that covers the floor after lunch. (That's all changed now — you see plenty of horses there now.)

**POSSIBLE RAISE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOOKLET:** Many organizations have been complaining that funds derived from the present student activities booklet are not enough to carry out their various functions. The SCAC has organized a committee to look into the possibility of increasing the price of the booklet. (The what?)

**WESTPORT HALL LATEST ADDITION:** Westport Hall, the University's latest addition to a fast growing campus will house the English department, Public Relations, Scribe, Helicon, and Wistarian. For the first time these departments, which have always required close coordination, are situated in the same building. (Did you say coordination?)

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### Students Polled Get Most Info From Bulletins

One out of three students of those questioned by Scribe reporters this week reported that most of their information on happenings around campus comes from the various bulletin boards and posters in Alumni Hall and elsewhere on campus.

Scribe reporters asked 30 students, "Where do you get most of your information about student activities?" 10 replied that most information comes from the bulletin boards and posters and eight students listed the Scribe as their chief source of activities information.

Eight students reported that their information on the goings-on is received through membership in fraternities or other organizations, through bulletins read at meeting. The remaining three received information from other students by 'word of mouth.'

In addition, six students stated they felt that the Scribe's coverage of student activities was inadequate. One suggested a column, aside from Along Park Place, that would be devoted to campus events such as dances. Five students listed various reasons why they felt the bulletin boards were inadequate. The (continued on page 7)

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MRS. ELEANOR FEDELL, president of the Kennedy Center, presents a certificate of appreciation to copy editor Leonard Barlow, representing the Scribe, for its recent fund-raising campaign to aid the center. (Photo by Coffey)

## DiMaio, Griswold Give Recitals

Two University music students presented their junior recitals at the University's music recital hall. The program was open to the public.

Thomas DiMaio, offered a trumpet recital and Edwin Griswold, Jr., played the clarinet.

DiMaio is a member of the band, orchestra and A Cappella Choir at the University. He served three years as a bandman while in the U.S. Army including a period with special services in Korea.

The program included: "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," by

Burnet Tuthill; "Concerto for Trumpet," by Joseph Hydn; and "Andante and Allegretto," by William Balay. Harold Dart of the music department faculty accompanied him on the piano.

Griswold is also a member of the University band and orchestra. He is social chairman of the band and treasurer of the music club. He is past president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

His program included: "Sonata in G. Major," allegro, adagio and rondo, by Bach; "Quartette," adagio, second movement, and rondo, third movement, by Karl Stamitz, transcribed by Griswold.

## Rare Courses Offered by English Dept.

Only six per cent of all colleges and universities in the nation offer courses in the history and structure of the English language, and the University is among them, according to a recent survey taken by the National Council of Teachers of English.

The NCTE report, the first in 35 years, criticizes the fact that colleges are graduating English teachers who have had no instruction in the history and structure of the English language.

Prof. Charles Jacobs of the English department, reports that the University offers Anglo-Saxon literature and the works of Chaucer as part of the department's regular courses. He pointed out that the department also offered a course in advanced composition, which 59 per cent of the colleges fail to offer.

The NCTE report stated that two-thirds of all colleges must offer remedial, no-credit English courses, at a total cost of \$10,000. The University offers such a course, Prof. Jacobs noted, to students who fail the English entrance exam. About 150,000 across the country fail this exam annually. The cost of the exam is about \$800,000 a year.

The NCTE also found that one-fourth of all elementary school English teachers are not college graduates, and one-half of high school teachers in English were not English majors. Commenting on this, Prof. Jacobs said he feels that schools in the eastern area of the United States have higher standards for teachers than the country as a whole. He added that many of the uneducated teachers are found in the poorer sections of the country, and in small country schools.

## Team Teaching Emphasized By Norwalk Plan Director

"This is the best time to become a teacher", stated Dr. George A. Prescott, director of research and curriculum of the Norwalk Plan for team teaching, in a speech before a recent Student Education Association meeting.

The Norwalk Plan has been in effect for three years in Norwalk, Connecticut, and many experiments are being conducted as to the value of team-teaching.

"There will be more changes in education in the next ten years than there have been in the past fifty years," said Dr. Prescott, and added these changes are for the better.

Dr. Prescott also discussed many present-day problems in education, such as: increased enrollment, teacher shortages, selection of subject matter and the self contained classroom.

The acceptance of the self contained classroom has traditionally been accepted because many believe that having only one teacher is more conducive to good social, emotional adjustment; that it insures potential interconnections of subject matter; and that it assures flexibility in the teaching-learning day, Prescott stressed. Team-teaching is a planned interaction among teachers, that has evolved out of the growing realization that one

teacher can not successfully meet all the needs and desires of all of the children, and that teachers vary in interests and competencies, he noted.

Prescott said that team-teaching attempts to combine teachers to more efficiently utilize differential strengths to the largest number of pupils. In this way, the teachers' talents are extended.

Under this plan, teachers are no longer isolated from fellow teachers, but rather, work cooperatively, he stated. Also, teachers do not have to perform non-professional tasks, such as clerical work, because non-professional people are hired for this purpose.

With team-teaching, there is now a greater use of teaching or audio-visual aids, such as: tape recorders, ear phones, and overhead projectors. These aids supplement the lessons, Prescott added.

The cost of the Norwalk Plan is approximately the same as the self contained classroom system, and the reactions from pupils, parents, and teachers, thus far, has been favorable. The Scholastic Aptitude Tests prove that children under the team-teaching plan are doing equally as well as those children in the self contained classroom.

## Winter Research Awards Offered

Dean Eaton V.W. Read, of the College of Business Administration, has announced the beginning of the annual William and Regina Winter prize awards to be presented at June commencement to graduating seniors in the business college who have demonstrated ability in research, reasoning, and expression.

Qualifications for these awards include ability in undergraduate research methods, analytical reasoning, and lucid expression evidenced by a research paper of substantial length. Completion of requirements for graduation in February, June, or September, is also a necessity. The 1961 awards will be made from a cash stipend of \$110, Read stated.

By March 24, notice of intention to compete in this contest must be registered with a committee member. By May 6 the paper must be submitted to the committee, and Dean Read and Pres. James Halsey will be informed of the winner by May 20.

Approved topics for the research selected by the committee from a number of suggestions made by the faculty of the college include subject matter from the accounting, economics, industrial relations, journalism and communications, and marketing fields.

The committee is composed of the following faculty members: Prof. Austin G. Chapman, Jr., Chairman (accounting); Prof. William H. Protheroe (business administration); and Prof. Edward R. Astarita (marketing). Further information concerning this contest may be obtained from any member of the Winter Prize Committee.



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### TROUBLE

The Bridgeport Telegram reported in error Monday that five University students were arrested by police after "creating a disturbance and smashing windows." The group were not from the University but were residents of New York visiting a coed.



**ENGLISH ORIGIN:** When we go by the "rule of the thumb," we don't use regular measuring devices. The expression started in England in liquor plants at Yorkshire where the heat of a vat of whisky was determined by sticking a thumb in it.



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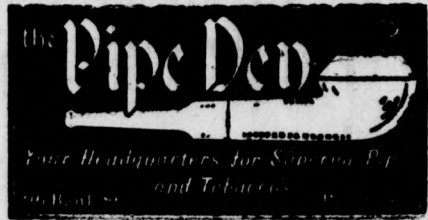


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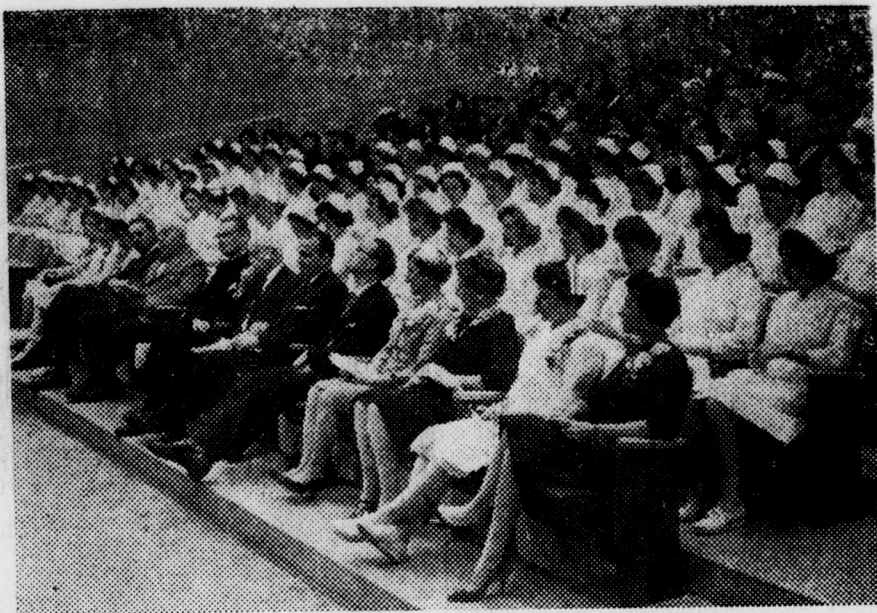


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## 500 Attend Freshman DH Capping Ceremonies

Approximately 500 parents and friends of freshmen in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene at the University attended the recent capping ceremonies honoring 50 freshmen, in the Trustees' auditorium of Dana Hall recently.

The ceremonies mark the academic progress of the students at the end of the first semester of collegiate study. The class is the largest in Fones School history.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University, presided at the capping ceremonies. Representatives from several dental associations and benefactor Charles Anderson Dana extended greetings and congratulations to the students.

Dr. Robert H.W. Strang, director of the Fones School since its inception 12 years ago, reported on the progress of the school,

noting that it would be situated in the new \$700,000 Junior College structure in February, 1962.

Dr. Strang also noted that as the result of funds donated by the Connecticut State Dental Association and two friends of the school, a special clinical dentistry room would be incorporated into the new structure.

Dr. Littlefield, noting that the growth of the Fones School has been possible through the continued cooperation of dentists and friends of the school throughout the state, acknowledged Dana's assistance "in accelerating the growth of the University" and of the Junior College of Connecticut through his interest and support. Dana has contributed \$525,000 to the University to assist in a \$1,000,000 expansion and enrichment of the Junior College program.

### STUDENTS POLLED

(continued from page 5)  
two chief reasons were that the boards are generally disorganized, and frequently loaded with outdated items.

Two students felt that the utilization of the planned campus radio station, WRUB, would be the best way of getting information to the students.

A Scribe-NSA Inquirer poll last year revealed that students felt that they were not being adequately informed about issues concerning the student body. They blamed this on the lack of contact between the Student Council and the students, and suggested making mimeographed copies of meeting minutes available to all students. Others felt that, due to the lack of significant issues and the lack of student interest about those which did exist, that the Council should not be put at fault.

### Professor Forms String Quartet

Prof. John MacCormack, of the music department, has formed the Bridgeport String Quartet with three other members of the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

The quartet is being co-sponsored by the University and the local 66 of the American Federation of Musicians. Their first performance will be given next Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the music recital hall behind Fones Hall. Convocation credit will be given for the recital.

**Women's House Government Association will hold a meeting for all women dormitory students tonight at 9 p.m. The theme is a talent and variety show.**

## IBM Machines Prove Successful At Registration

Did you notice something missing at registration? For example, no admit slips and considerable less to fill out and haul around the Gym? IBM has invaded the University in the form of seven machines in the basement of Howland Hall and has taken a large amount of toil out of a bi-annual headache.

Dean Earle M. Bigsbee of The Junior College of Connecticut said, "We have moved into the machine process rather modestly, but are well pleased with their performances. We have had a few problems with them so far, which is to be expected, but have run into no real trouble."

So far all the student has seen of the machines' labor are the brown IBM cards and the fact that there were no admit slips at registration. At the end of the semester, however, grade reports will come spewing forth from this "iron man's cerebrum". To initiate this process the instructor will simply darken the letter on the brown card which the student has received. The "brain" will sense this mark and punch the cards accordingly, thus speeding up the recording of marks plus eliminating any possible clerking errors.

There were 18,417 course registrations this semester (counted by machine) and a grade for each had to be written in by hand in the past.

Dean Bigsbee said that there will be many other uses for these "new children of the University" in the future. For instance they could have the Student Directory ready in a matter of hours instead of months; they could probably take over the entire testing process for many courses; they could be used to detect conflicts in class schedules, and might possibly even print up these schedules.

These computers will most probably be used to print a student's credits and his number of quality points on the student's card by the end of the semester. There are machines that can also figure out the whole QPR, but they are too expensive to make their rental feasible at present, Dean Bigsbee said. The cards will instead be taken to a service bureau and QPR's will be tallied on their machines for a comparatively small fee.

Dean Bigsbee remarked that, "These machines also prove very valuable internally; for instance when they automatically counted the students in the respective classes at registration. Everything a machine does has to first be fed into it, however, and this requires continual teaching by the IBM people. I judge that we should reach our normal level of use with this automation process during the Fall of 1962."

## Library Gets Books on Religion

A collection of 54 books on various aspects of the Eastern Orthodox religion has been presented to the University library by the Women's Council of Eastern Orthodox churches of Greater Bridgeport.

Mrs. John Betar, president of the Women's Council said that the presentation was made "to further the understanding of orthodoxy" by making the books available to students as well as to others who might care to read them.

Included in the collection are books on theology, services, liturgies, meditations, hymns, and history as well as a Holy Bible printed in the Russian language.

Additions will be made to the collection in the future, Mrs. Betar said. She noted that the collection was the most comprehensive on the Eastern Orthodox religion now available at any library in the Greater Bridgeport area.

Dr. James H. Halsey, president of the University cited the gift as "a wonderful gesture" on the part of the Women's Council and "an excellent addition to the University library." He praised the efforts of members of the Women's Council who contributed financially to make the collection of books possible.

## U.S. Weakness Cited by Kern

The failure of Americans to recognize the importance of our intellectual resources is a weakness that may imperil our very survival, according to Dr. Donald W. Kern, director of admissions at the University.

Dr. Kern addressed his remarks to members of the Milford High School P.T.A. recently on the topic, "Education and Survival."

The issue that faces this is not necessarily a contest between Soviet Russia and ourselves for superiority in the production of satellites, submarines, and missiles, he said, but is between the approach to education.

"Our weakness lies in the nature of things we strive for," he observed, noting that "the world believes that the things by which we live are measured in terms of bath tubs, radios, TV's, and automobiles."

Contrasting the Russian approach to education to that of the American, Dr. Kern noted that "Russia has not suffocated or even stifled the pursuit of scientific truth, in certain fields, at least." We know, he said, "the passion for education on the part of young people, as well as their parents, in Russia is probably unparalleled anywhere in the world."

Teachers do not receive the recognition in America that they do in Russia, he reported. Top Russian professors receive the equivalent of \$35,000 to \$50,000 per year, he noted, while the average American college faculty member's salary is little more than that of the average factory worker.

The greatest failure in America, Dr. Kern observed, is in the development of the superior individual. "Nowhere have we failed more largely in education than we have here," he said. "Somehow we have got to realize that it is not our fabulous productive capacity, not our oil, not our mines, but our intellectual capacity that is our most important resource."

## German Students Attend 'Faust'

More than thirty students of German, accompanied by Dr. Eric Marcus, their instructor, recently attended the performance of Goethe's "Faust" in German at the City Center in New York.

The group had dinner at a German restaurant in New York before the start of the performance.

For most students this was their first experience with German theatre. They held, a few days after their excursion to New York, a discussion of the German theatre directed by Dr. Marcus.

Among those students who attended "Faust" were: Jean Bastien, Yvette Bredbenner, Albert Boini, Susan Brody, William Devan and Mrs. Devan, Frank Esposito, Carl Gruning, Betty Fray, Brian Huda, Ina Huston, Helen Kurtz, Kris Jurgielewicz, Donna Lundvall, Maure Kane, Roland Rader, Edward Rosenbluh and Mrs. Rosenbluh, Clinton Strong, Alan Tucker, Gloria Valko, Theoni Velli and Phyllis Wall.

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# UB Dropped by Iona, Rider, Central State, Iona, Central Downed, But Frosh Lose to Rider

by Gene Dever

The University basketball team lost all three of its games last week, dropping decisions to Iona, Rider and Central Connecticut State College.

The Knights had dropped thirteen games in a row to the Gaels of Iona in previous years, and after the first 10 minutes of play it seemed that there was no doubt about the outcome of this game either. The visitors toyed with the Knights for ten minutes and then opened up a six point lead, 23-17, with 10 minutes remaining. They pulled away steadily and built up their lead to 49-32 at the half. Poor foul shooting and a rather porous defense enabled Iona to take the commanding half-time lead. The UB-ites again were forced to give away height to their taller opponents and as a result of this they employed a "collapsing" defense. As soon as the ball went into one of the visitors' big men, the Knights would drop back and surround him. Smart passing by tall boys from New Rochelle set up easy baskets for their teammates.

The Gaels maintained a 15 point lead but the Knights began to cut into the lead due to some hustling on defense by Dan Morello, Don Ferrara, and Joe Triano. Morello hit two quick baskets, after steals by Triano, to cut the lead to 85-82 with 58 seconds remaining. Kevin Reilly of Iona sank four consecutive foul shots to "ice" the game. The final score was 91-82 with Reilly, the top scorer in the game, collecting 28 points. Morello and Triano led the Knights with 26 and 21 points respectively.

The Knights were beaten by Rider College 104-68, in a game played in Trenton, New Jersey. The visitors led by five points at one stage of the first-half, but

were soon over taken by Rider who went on to a 46-38 lead at intermission. Rider was hot. The Knights were ice cold. The home team scored 58 points in the second period while holding the visitors to 30. Morello was the leading scorer for the Knights again, dropping in 20. Joe Yasinski scored 18.

The highly favored Central Connecticut team was caught by surprise as the fast-starting Knights jumped off to a five point lead with 10 minutes remaining in the first period. They opened up their lead to seven points at the half, 38-31, as Triano flipped in a jump shot with one second left. The UB-ites were sparked by Red Bolk, who was out-rebounding his taller opponents, and by Don Ferrara who solved the Blue Devils' puzzling full court press. This must have been one of the most rewarding 20 minutes of play coach Gus Seaman has witnessed this season as the Knights hustled, rebounded, and shot well enough to lead a team that came into the game with a 14-2 record.

The Knights increased their lead to 10 points early in the second period, but the visitors steadily came back to tie it up at 64 all. The Blue Devils then took a three point lead only to have the Knights knot it up again on a foul shot by Yasinski and a tip in by Bolk. At this point Clem Sidlosky entered the game for Central and proceeded to bust the game wide open. He remained near the visitor's basket regardless of who had possession of the ball. When the Blue Devils gained control of the ball they would simply loft a full court press to the unguarded Sidlosky who would flip it in. The visitors' full court press was much more effective in the closing minutes of the game.

by Ed De Tour

The freshmen beat Iona 80-64 in a recent away game. Grabbing a quick lead, the young Knights were led by Dave Wissman's 28 points. Richie Huydic gathered 17 points with long jump shots. Rick Colonnese and Steve Thurst balanced the attack with 12 and 11 points.

The frosh then journeyed to New Jersey only to be beaten by Rider 78-67. Rider got off to a fast lead. Feeley's men came back after a slow start but could not quite catch the Rider sharpshooters. Huydic with 17, Eddie Romatizic's 14 and Wissman with 12 points led the Purple and White.

Central Conn. was dumped 85-72 by the frosh Saturday.

Jumping off to a fast lead behind Huydic's and Wissman's shooting, the Knights led 42-25 at half-time. Coach Feeley emptied the bench in the second half. Wissman and Huydic gathered 27 and 22 points respectively to lead the scoring. Dick Bruce had to sit this game out but is expected to see action this week. Romatizic was injured and sat out most of the game.

The young Knights finish the season this week, playing Fairfield-Dickinson away and a rematch with Fairfield Saturday night here. Fairfield has a good record and our freshmen were beaten last time by Fairfield 86-84 in a tremendous game. So, get down to the Gym early Saturday night.

## Six IM Teams Vie For First Place

Here are the standings of both intramural basketball leagues as of Feb. 18. Eastern Division: 1. Swords 2. OSR 3. 4th floor north 4. SPA 5. POC 6. IDP 7. 1st floor north 8. 2nd floor north (B) Western Division: 1. 4th floor South 2. Goofs 3. AGP 4. Mafia 5. KBR 6. Shields 7. ADO 8. 2nd floor north (A) 9. SOS 10. 3rd floor south.

In the Eastern division there is a three way tie for first place between Swords, OSR and 4th floor north. The same situation is in the Western Division with 4th floor south, Goofs and AGP all knotted up.

The top three scorers in the league are Danny Raskin of AGP, Dooley Thorpe of AGP and Larry Brezner of POC.

Last week's scores are as follows: Swords 47 - 1st north 13, KBR 32 - Shields 20, AGP 69 - ADO 22, 4th south 37 - 3rd south 10, POC 47 - IDP 22.

## Arnold to Honor Grand Old Lady

Arnold College will honor Miss Martina Gilbert, "the Grand Old Lady of Arnold," at the Diamond Anniversary of Arnold College, at a dinner-dance on April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

This celebration is a segment of Arnold Weekend. Saturday, April 7, Arnold College will be on display. There will be many displays in front of the Gym and demonstrations will be put on by Arnold Majors for the benefit of all students.

Miss Gilbert, who recently retired, has a record dating back to the days when Arnold College was an independent school of Physical Education located in Milford. Miss Gilbert has been in charge of the placement office for Arnold seniors since it merged with the University.

## BEAT FAIRFIELD

## Player of the Week

by Jim Hill



Roy Robbins

Roy Robbins, a guard on the University's varsity basketball squad, was captain of his team during his senior year at Columbia Prep, New York. He was voted to the All-League third team and scored 31 points against LaSalle Academy during the same season. Robbins averaged 17 points per game for the two years he attended prep school. He also played baseball for that school and was elected to the All-League team at the end of his senior year.

Robbins also caught and played the outfield in the New York City Baseball Federation League during his three years of high school; the team took the championship all three seasons and played in the Polo Grounds during his junior year. He was chosen a member of the All-Star squad his sophomore year.

Robbins was born in the Bronx, N. Y., and began playing basketball in the sixth grade. He attended Junior High 80, and was active on their basketball and baseball teams. He is a sophomore accounting major and wants to become a Certified Public Accountant after graduation.

When asked to comment on this season's varsity club, Robbins said, "I will consider the season a success if we win the Fairfield game this Saturday. The team has picked up a little more drive than it had at the beginning of the season; we have good potential for next year with the majority of the squad returning and a good freshman team coming up. We should have a good club and a winning season, both in the league and in our overall record."

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THE BIG THREE—The Purple Knights' leading scorers for this season are, (L-R): Dan Morello, team captain Joe Yasinski and Joe Triano.



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